

10-25-1917

## State Normal School Journal, October 25, 1917

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

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# State Normal School Journal

VOLUME II.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

NUMBER 5

## Senior B Notes

### "Get Acquainted" Party

The Senior B's held their first party of the semester last Friday evening. It took the form of a "get acquainted" party, and the party appeared to serve its purpose.

The evening began with old, familiar games and time passed rapidly. A part of the evening was given over to Normal entertainment — folk rhythms. Our faculty adviser, Mr. Tieje, and his assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Frasier, joined in the merriment and to all indications will soon be adept in the latter form of amusement.

After a short time spent in a memory contest, trying to remember what name went with which face, refreshments were served.

Mr. Tieje then entertained with a delightful reading. With this the evening came to a close and we all departed, with many thanks to the committee in charge, and fond hopes of another party in the near future.

Miss Helen Service spent the weekend in Spokane.

Miss Norma Israel, a teacher in the Lamont school, was the guest of Miss Sylvia Lybecker Saturday.

Among those who spent the weekend at their homes in Spokane were Miss Eloise Polson and Miss Reta Corbett.

### JUNIOR NOTES.

Laura Wickertheimer spent Saturday in Spokane.

Monday the president of our class, Mr. Lacey Squibb, was absent from school.

Ora West was in Spokane Saturday visiting friends.

Saturday evening Mr. Wood McCord was given a surprise birthday dinner. The guests were all Loon Lake campers. A delicious dinner, which was cooked by Mrs. Merriman, was served and eaten "Camp Style." After the dinner the guests all joined in playing games and the delightful evening ended with songs, sung by all. Those present were: Wood McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, Paul Meriman, Eiline Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Frasier, Sarah Buchanan, Helen Buchanan and George Buchanan.

Mr. Glenn Willis of Company H, Second Washington national guard, was visiting Flossie Lilienthal over Sunday, leaving Monday morning.

Miss Turk, Mr. Squibb and Mr. Roberts gave an entertainment at Bluestem last Friday night.

### CALENDAR.

Friday, October 26, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A. party will be given in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Normal school.

## GIRLS' SPORTS.

Last Saturday, October 13, twenty-one girls of the Yep Kanum club assembled in front of the Normal and at ten o'clock started, accompanied by Miss Heath, for Granite lake, a distance of sixteen miles. Having reached the lake by lunch time, the girls made coffee and a delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed by all. After exploring the region of the lake and the adjacent district, they decided to return to Cheney, arriving about four thirty.

On Monday, October 15, about twenty-five of the "Yeps" walked up the Normal highway. They left the Normal entrance at four o'clock, and returned about five thirty, some having walked two miles; others had walked four miles.

Every member of the Yep Kanum club is anxious to walk seventy-five miles, for then, each one is presented with a letter. The average number of miles at present is thirty-two.

Our walks are very interesting and we extend a hearty invitation to all the girls to join the Yep Kanum.

## THE ALUMNI.

Of the corps of thirteen teachers in the Newport public schools, eight are Cheney graduates. The Newport system of schools is strictly up to date in every way. The buildings are splendidly equipped and there is a thoroughly modern playground. New laboratory science equipment has been added and a large shipment of books, making the library very comprehensive. There has been organized athletic and debating clubs, an enthusiastic Parent-Teacher association, and for this winter a fine lyceum course has been secured. Keen interest is being shown by teachers and pupils in the good administration campaign, and here, as in every school, the boys and girls are anxious to do their bit.

Since the majority of the teachers there are Cheney alumni, shall we not say that the very fine work being done there reflects very creditably upon this institution? The Cheney alumni in Newport are: Superintendent E. M. Blevins; home economics, Mrs. E. M. Blevins; Eighth grade, Luby Lusher; seventh grade, Maurine McFadden; fourth grade, Erminia Templeton; third grade, Beatrice Ferry; second grade, Lila Haskins, and first grade, Hazel Sherwood.

The rest of their faculty consists of Mrs. Crabtree, English (Grinnall, Iowa); Miss Fulton, mathematics (W. S. C.); Miss Majors, science (U. of W.); Mrs. Collier and Miss Bean, both of whom are former Cheney students.

## DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Florence Outler and Hulda Johnson enrolled in school last week.

This week Mr. Cooper and Mr. Kingston are attending institute at Republic, Wash.

Mr. Frasier, Mr. Kingston, Mr. Tieje and Mr. Oliphant were in Spokane Saturday. Mr. Buchanan and family also motored to Spokane Saturday.

Mr. Craig's and Mr. Frasier's Sunday school classes at the Congregational church will have a party at Miss Stevens' on Friday evening, October 19.

Mr. Frasier went to Kennewick to teachers' institute Tuesday, and will return before Monday.

President Showalter and family motored to Coeur d'Alene to visit his sister, Mrs. Carlisle, and family, over Sunday.

President and Mrs. Showalter entertained members of the faculty at dinner Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday, November 3, the Normal school will entertain the Ella Flagg Young club of Spokane, the board of trustees of the Normal school, and the board of trustees of the Spokane city schools. Among the number will be Superintendent and Mrs. Pratt, Principal and Mrs. Hart and Principal and Mrs. Hargreaves.

Miss Reynolds spent Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, at Ritzville. She went to confer with Mrs. Miller, the librarian of the Carnegie library there, who is endeavoring to organize the library along progressive lines. Mrs. Miller is taking up library work fresh from an experience in social work. She took the course given in the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy and did practical work along social lines after completing this course.

Ritzville is fortunate in having for librarian a woman whose experience and training give her the desire to bring her library into active touch with the community, and not to rest until teachers and pupils and citizens generally come to the library as to an educational institution which has something for everybody in town.

Miss Reynolds reports a pleasant visit while in Ritzville at the home of Mrs. Sidney George and family. She was fortunate, also, in meeting some other of our students who are teaching in Ritzville. Former students who are now in the Ritzville schools are:

Naomi Gibson, Mrs. Sidney George, Mr. Sidney George, Miss Marguerite McIntyre, Miss Hallie Davis, Miss Clara Morgan, Miss Jones, Miss Alice Winslow, Miss Alta Mills and Miss Alice Switzer.

## MANY CHENEY TEACHERS

### AT BENTON-FRANKLIN

### COUNTY INSTITUTE

The Cheney Normal was well represented by its student teachers. They were not long in finding each other and renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances.

Their loyalty to their school was shown in their songs and yells at an evening picnic given by the commercial club of Kennewick.

On Thursday evening they made merry by eating and drinking (clear water and coffee) at a banquet held in the church. Thirty alumni and ex-students were present.

As the company assembled at the banquet table they were pleasantly surprised to see, pinned to their napkins, sprigs of a bush with berries very similar to those of kinnikinnick, which seemed to draw us closer to our school.

Normal songs were sung before attacking the most difficult part of the program—consuming what was on the table!

After this the toastmaster called on several for short speeches with the explicit direction that they must not be serious. Mr. Dorsey, however, said that since he wasn't a Cheney man he could be serious. We'll trust that this wasn't meant as it sounds.

Several toasts were given—one to the smile which you will observe on the face of every Cheney student—one by Miss FitzGerald to President Showalter, expressing in words the thoughts and feelings of all when she said that the kindly attention given to all and the feeling of good fellowship toward all was instilled into us by the example set by our beloved president.

The banquet ended by singing the good old Normal song, "Cheer, Cheer for the Normal."

We all agreed with Mr. Frasier when he said: "It was a good old Cheney time and a good old Methodist supper."

RUTH TERPENING,  
Kiona, Wash.

P. S.—The students from Cheney join in sending their best wishes for a successful year to our Alma Mater.

Miss Fulton, who was recently appointed executive secretary of the western district of the Y. W. C. A., visited Cheney in behalf of the \$1,000,000 fund that is a part of the great "drive" of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the "drive" is the betterment of moral conditions in soldiers' encampments. To further the cause a conference will be held in Spokane at the Davenport hotel, on Monday, October 22.



# State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

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ARTIE-LYN RICHARDS, EDITOR  
AUBREY ROBERTS, ASST.-EDITOR  
HAROLD CRAIG, BUSINESS MANAGER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

## HOOVERIZING.

If you were asked what is the most popular word in the United States, you would probably answer, "Hooverizing." Everybody hooverizes. You aren't being loyal if you don't. You skimp on the sugar, you save the crusts of bread, you use the bones for soup, you keep the outside lettuce leaves and cabbage leaves for salads, and you save on a hundred other things too numerous to mention. This may all be done unwillingly enough, but there comes a time when you long for the extra lump of sugar, you want wheat bread, not rye bread, and you wish for other things that you have patriotically denied yourself for the sake of your country.

Following is a poem on "Hooverizing," by Mable I. Clapp, found in the Ladies' Home Journal. It is entitled, "Hoover's Goin' to Get You."

The darned old Hoover pledge has come to your house to stay;  
To frown our breakfast bacon down,  
and take our steak away;  
It cans our morning waffles and our sausage, too, it seems.  
And dilates on the succulence of corn,  
and spuds, and beans.  
So skimp the sugar in your cake and leave the butter out,  
Or Hoover's goin' to get you if you Don't  
Watch  
Out!

Oh, gone now are good old days of hot cakes thickly spread;  
And meatless, wheatless, hopeless days are reigning in their stead;  
And gone the days of fat rib roasts, and two-inch T-bone steaks,  
And doughnuts plump and golden brown, the kind that mother makes.  
And when it comes to pie and cake, just learn to cut it out,  
Or Hoover's goin' to get you if you Don't  
Watch  
Out!

So spread your buckwheats sparingly, and peel you taters thin;  
And tighten up your belt a notch and don't forget to grin.  
And if, sometimes, your whole soul years for shortcake high and wide,  
And biscuits drenched with honey, and chicken, butter fried,  
Remember then that Kaiser Bill is short on sauerkraut,  
And Hoover's goin' to get him if you'll  
All  
Help  
Out!

## WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

Everybody speculates and nobody knows. Can the Germans hold out? What is going to happen now, since they are driving the Russians toward Moscow? Will peace be declared or will it be a bitter struggle covering a period of many years? These are questions we hear discussed over and over again trying to keep the candle of hope burning.

A Pittsburg man thinks he knows. He figures it out with this mathematical juggling:

President Wilson born.....	1856
Took office .....	1913
Has been in office.....	4 years
Has lived .....	61 years
	3834
King of England born.....	1865
Ascended throne .....	1910
Has reigned .....	7 years
Has lived .....	61 years
	3834
President of France born.....	1858
Took office .....	1914
Has been in office .....	4 years
Has lived .....	59 years
	3834
King of Italy was born .....	1869
Ascended throne .....	1900
Has reigned .....	17
Has lived .....	48 years
	3834
King of Belgium was born.....	1875
Ascended throne .....	1909
Has reigned .....	8 years
Has lived .....	42 years
	3834
Emperor of Japan, born.....	1879
Ascended throne .....	1912
Has reigned .....	5 years
Has lived .....	38
	3834
King of Serbia was born.....	1844
Ascended throne .....	1903
Has reigned .....	14
Has lived .....	73 years
	3834

King of Montenegro, born.....	1841
Ascended throne .....	1910
Has reigned .....	7 years
Has lived .....	76 years
	3834

King of Rumania, born.....	1865
Took office .....	914
Has reigned .....	3 years
Has lived .....	52 years
	3834

"But," to quote from the Ladies' Home Journal, "even these strange results are not enough. As these rulers represent two hemispheres, the figures 3834 should be divided. And lo! you have 1917! Ergo! The war will end this year. Well, we won't have to wait very long to see. And we'll certainly say, 'Long years to the man from Pittsburg if his figures prove true.'"

## THE FACULTY ALPHABET.

A is for Atkins, for Albert and all,  
B is for Barton, who's not very tall;  
C is for Craig, a very nice man,  
D is for Dobbs, who helps when she can;  
E is for Elsie, who looks after girls,  
F is for Frasier, whose hair's not in curls;  
G is for Goodman, who helps us find things.  
H is for Heath, who gives Highland flings;  
I is for Interest that we take in our work,  
J is for Johnston, "Chapel, please, do not shirk,"  
K is for Kingston, announcements he makes,  
L is for "Lights out," not a minute too late;  
N is for Nicholas, who's exceptionally smart.  
M is for Most, who loves to teach art, "Oh!" is for sighs of girls, wishing for heat,  
P is for Philips, who can not be beat;  
Q is for Questions which the faculty ask;  
R is for Reynolds, the library's her task;  
S is for Showalter, the head of our school,  
T is for Tieje, who dances by rule;  
U is for You, who come here to learn,  
V is for Volumes, that we should not spurn;  
W is for Werner, who makes a nice speech,  
X for Example, which we go by to teach,  
Y is for Yost, who is loved by each one.  
Z is for Zeal, which they strove for and won. —P. J.

If Carroll Webb should speak to another girl, would Gertrude "Boyle?"

Rose—Luella Trumbley.  
Thorn—Josephine Moore.  
Stem—Floyd Wood.  
Leaves—M. J. Green.

## MONROE HALL NOTES

A great many of the girls left the Hall Thursday evening on account of severe cold weather but with few exceptions, they all returned for classes Monday.

Josephine Roach, Bertha Wagner, Louise Bickford, Esmer Cavanaugh, Jessie Rice, Elsie Hargrave and Muriel Wells entertained at dinner in honor of Mira Booth's birthday last Friday evening.

Mary Bolster returned to the Hall Tuesday evening.

Elizabeth Keelen and Wannie Rogers have been on the sick list this last week.

Helen Fulton, field student secretary for the Y. W. C. A. for the Pacific coast, spent Wednesday at the Hall. The girls enjoyed talking with her about this year's work.

Misses Helen and Mary McFadden made a shopping trip to Spokane Saturday.

Pauline Hurtt had the pleasure of entertaining her mother, father, and two sisters Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Miss Smalley is again able to attend classes.

Mrs. Betz took Misses Thompson, McNamara, Kilpatrick, and Seeley in her car to Granite lake for a picnic supper and marshmallow roast Friday evening. The girls report a "wonderful time."

Muriel Wells spent the week-end at Colbert.

Several of the girls were delighted with boxes of good "cats" from home this last week. They generously invited others in to help devour them.

A. L. Smalley of Sprague visited his niece, Miss Gladys Smalley, on Sunday.

Laura Flaigg and Katherine Holting spent the week-end at Colfax.

Saturday Marjorie Franks and Beulah Eades went to Spokane to shop.

Pauline Hurtt celebrated her birthday at a dinner party Sunday. Those present were Irene Hall, Josephine Roach, Miss Fairfield, Mae Holmes, Elsie Hargrave and Miss Seeley.

Rosa McClure spent the week-end at her home in Mondovi.

Maki Takagi left Friday night for Seattle on her way to her home in Japan.

Miss Kirk's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Kirk, of Springfield, Oregon, is here visiting for several days. She is returning from a P. E. C. convention held in the east.

Mr. Cooper: "Miss Straum, what is a rift valley?"

Miss Straum: "I couldn't find that in my book."

Another Student: "It's on page 112."

Mr. Cooper: "So you must be one of those hop, skip and jump readers, Miss Straum."



**THE Y. M. C. A. IN THE WAR.**

We can not even estimate the good that has come thru the influence of the eight thousand, nine hundred, eight branches of the Young Men's Christian association in past years and during times of peace, but we know that since the war began the numbers of opportunities for their service has increased a thousand fold. And because of the very purpose of the Young Men's Christian association, we know that it is taking advantage of all these opportunities, and we have a strange confidence that all the problems that present themselves, however difficult of solution they may seem, will be met in the same quiet, capable way.

"Mind, body, spirit," is the motto of the Y. M. C. A. war service corps. To show that it is living up to all phases of that standard each of which in itself is such a broad phase and yet which blends so closely with the other two that it can not be entirely separated, consider first what has been done to keep the boys' minds busy with the right kind of thoughts.

In the training camps of this country, the Y. M. C. A. has provided the only wholesome places of amusement and recreation that they have had. It is the Y. M. C. A. quarters that they have found books, papers and magazines to read. When they have wanted to write, there have been tables, pens, ink and stationery available. It has been there also that they have found companionship with their fellows and a kindly refining influence and cordial good will and service that will make the name and institution of the Y. M. C. A. a pleasing and respected memory, even to those who heretofore have professed to have no need of the organization—the very men for whom the Y. M. C. A. exists.

The English and Canadian Young Men's Christian association have stations—hundreds of them—just behind the battle lines. True, they are only little huts, low, poorly furnished structures, yet havens of refuge for the weary and worn who come in, when they are off duty from the trenches, to seek a shelter, warm, dry and comparatively safe; to drink a refreshing cup of hot coffee or chocolate; and to recover in mind, body, and spirit from the cruel experiences of the war into which they have been plunged—to rest, to forget for a while the sorrow, the horror of it all, and to reinforce themselves for what must yet come.

What the English and Canadian organizations have done along this line, our equally strong American organizations will do if the same opportunities are offered them.

The national war council held September twenty-second decided that "thirty-five millions of dollars will be needed and asked for it at once to

support the war work of the Y. M. C. A. up to July 1, 1918." This fund will cover the efforts of the association in the camps of this country and on the various fronts in Europe. Out of it will come support for the American workers even with the armies in British East Africa, Egypt, Palestine, and the Mesopotamia, and for those serving in prison camps of the allied forces all the way from England to Turkestan. And the work will not be serving the United States troops alone; it will extend to thousands of European soldiers as well.

General Pershing informed the council that the greatest work America could do for France at this time was to extend the work of the Y. M. C. A. to the entire French army. Military leaders in France, Russia, Italy and other countries have sent enthusiastic invitations to have the activities of the association carried to their battle fronts.

General Pershing's men have their Y. M. C. A. headquarters at a handsome private mansion on Thirty-first avenue, Montaigne, in Paris, once owned by Napoleon III. It has fine reading, writing, and recreation rooms, and shower baths. Baseball games, tennis tournaments, and French classes constitute a part of each day's program. The place has been leased for a period covering the duration of the war and three months after its close.

"Arrangements have been made to provide sleeping quarters for three hundred men for the benefit of those who come to the city on leave or are quartered there preparatory to joining their units.

Under a comprehensive plan outlined by the directors of the local branch working in conjunction with military authorities, association officials will follow the troops wherever they go: into the training camps in America, or on the largest troopships crossing the ocean, at ports of debarkation, into the French training camps and advance bases, and even into the dugouts near the front trenches.

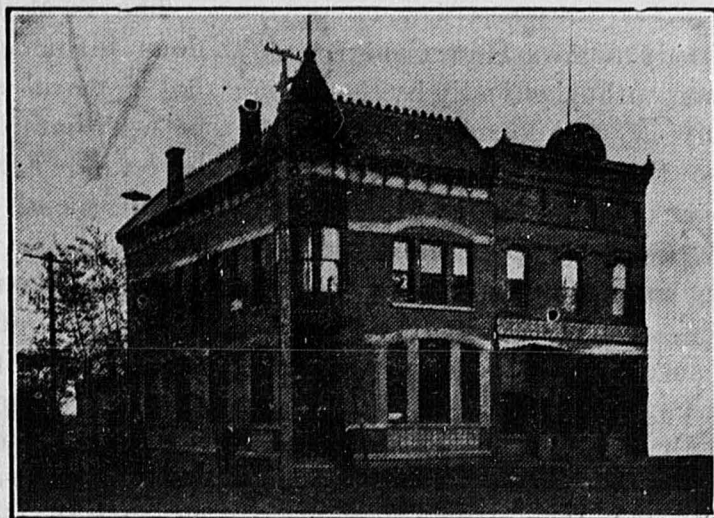
Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, says: "I have always had a feeling that such work as the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the field with the troops should be regarded as much a part of our military system as the provisioning of the troops with ammunition and supplies and that the cost of it should be a legitimate charge against government funds. Probably the time is not yet ripe for such a development, but ultimately I believe it will come. The functions of government grow as their need is shown by experience and experiment. The experiment along social lines which the Y. M. C. A. has been conducting with armies in the last few years has proved its usefulness so

*Continued on Page 4*

## Did You Know This Bank Is For Your Convenience

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# **"NOBODY KNOWS HOW COLD I AM"**

**Found Sympathy at Normal—Men's  
Assembly Thought It Time to  
Don "Heavies."**

"Nobody Knows How Cold I Am" was sung enthusiastically by the men's assembly at the Normal last week. Because the new heating plant had not been completed, the late fall zephyrs got the upper hand on the mercury and drove it steadily downward.

The success of the song was complete when a prominent member of the faculty, coming into the room, started the chorus, "It's not the time for B. V. D.'s."

## **Cheney Club Will Have Group Picture.**

The Cheney High School club of the Normal will have a half-page cut of the club printed in the first number of this year's Cyclone, the high school magazine.

## **Turk's Studio Guarantees Satisfaction. Call and Inspect Our Work.**

Miss Atkins: "Doesn't it make you hungry when I'm cooking pickles and all those good things in here?"

Miss Jones: "I'm hungry now."

Miss Atkins: "You may be excused."

While Mr. Cooper was speaking of glaciers, Miss Powers gazed out of the window and yawned. Mr. Cooper hesitated, and remarked, "I am going to speak of glaciation, next week; do you think I can keep them awake, Miss Powers?"

## **THE Y.M.C.A. IN THE WAR** *Continued from Page 3*

conclusively that I see no reason why it should not some time or other become part of the official government program."

The Y. M. C. A. has had a tremendous influence in maintaining the boys' moral standards. In the face of war, bars of restraint are likely to be let down, and certain laws of established social customs may be disregarded. And this is not because the boys are anxious to override wise safeguards at the first opportunity, but because it is a perfectly natural human trait, and after all, our American youth, in spite of its high idealism, is no exception to human nature. The Y. M. C. A., in its big brother manner, furnishes a social side—a home likeness which helps to maintain this military morale—to keep them honorable, self-respecting young men, worthy to return to the love and glory which waits to welcome them back home.

Training school seats do not fit the children.

Student Teacher: "N. D., put your feet on the floor, where they belong."

N. D.: "I can't; my seat's too high."

What is a polygon? A dead parrot.

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## **PREPARE**

**The Second Liberty Loan Bond Issue  
is about to be made by our  
Government**

**SEE US IN REGARD TO IT**

**The Security National Bank**  
**Cheney, Washington**

During a discussion in history methods, Miss Johnston asked how many would teach in a certain way; all hands, but one, were raised. Then she asked how many would teach it in the other way. Miss Pettijohn alone stood firm. Miss Johnston smiled, and said, "I believe we have a large minority."

After several days' absence Mary Bolster returned to class, still having her giggle. Mr. Frasier, upon calling class, announced: "Class, Mary Bolster is with us again."

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